



BASIC LEGENDS AS SOURCE OF ALL LITERATURE

Professor H. D. Brunt Outlines Old
English Beliefs

ASSOCIATION HALL

Guarantees to Trace Plots of
any Novel Back to Original
Legend

Professor H. D. Brunt, Ph.D., last evening delivered the third lecture of a series of six, at the Association Hall. His subject was "Legend in English Literature," and he disclosed that the plot of every novel that has been written, can be traced back to some Greek or Fœnician legend.

Before dealing with his topic, he defined four types of basic literature, legend, myth, tradition, and folk lore. A legend, he said, was originally some historical deed, committed somewhere, sometime, by someone; but as time went on, succeeding poets added to it. A myth, on the other hand, was an attempt by mankind to explain phenomena of nature, in terms of human life; sometimes it attempted to account for various things in possession of mankind, as the donation of the use of fire to mankind by a god. Tradition is a point of view, a spirit, handed down from generation to generation, while folk lore is a traditional belief and study of certain facts.

One of the most interesting legends we have is that of the Dragon. It originated in the Orient, and spread westward, traces of it being found in the literature of many European countries. The lecturer said that there was proof that St. George was an American. He stated that it was his opinion that the dragon story has its beginning from the time when the ice began to melt, and that the last of the dragons met the very earliest humans and fought against them, the present legend being racial memories.

During the ninth century, there were many small tribes scattered throughout the Scandinavian Peninsula; these were ruled over by their own chiefs. However, there arose an oppressive chief who sought to dominate all the tribes. Many of these, refusing to submit, emigrated westward, to an island they had heard of, — Iceland. There they settled in the original groups, under the same chiefs, with what they had brought along; but, more important, they were descendants of the Norsemen, and in their epic memory, retained all the old tales, legends, and traditions of their race; also, they spoke the Norse language. Here, in Iceland they thrived, isolated from outside civilizations, and retaining all the customs of their race. Between 1135 and 1154, the poems were written down in the Icelandic tongue, contributing the "Older Edda." This tongue is nearer to the old English than any other, it being, figuratively, the first cousin to the great-grandson of the modern English. The Sagas, pure inspirations by the Goddess of History were later combined into the "Younger Edda." The most famous is that of the Volung which is the earliest story in English literature. These were written partly in German, and it is upon these, that Wagner's unexcelled musical dramas are based.

Professor Brunt then summarized the famous Volung saga. The son of King Volung received a famous sword from the God, Odr. Sigmund killed Volung, and captured his son to gain possession of the sword. But it was broken into fragments, which were kept, and later re-forged. Sigmund came into possession of the sword, and killed a dragon with it, after the fray, he bathed in the blood of the dragon, getting a wall or armour about him, but, one spot on his back was left unprotected as a leaf fell upon it. Meanwhile, word comes that Brinhild, of the Valkyrie in the north, has disobeyed the god Odr, and has been condemned to sleep within a wall of impenetrable fire, until some one comes to rescue her. Sigmund gains access to Brinhild, and, giving her a ring, departs to the Nibelungs. This tribe married off Brinhild to another King, and in a quarrel, Sigmund is pierced through the unprotected spot on his back. The lecturer recommended Morris' edition of Sigurd the Volung to the audience as most inspiring.

He then dealt with the Faust legends. These were stories of the supernatural powers of a supposed wizard living in Germany during the 16th Century. The tale reached England where Marlowe, just out of college obtained a copy of it. He re-wrote it into a play, "Doctor Faustus." This was played in (Continued on page four)

Informal Will Begin Tonight At 8.15 Sharp

The Union House Informal which takes place tonight will start at 8.15 sharp. It has been announced last night by a member of the Union House Committee. Tickets for the Informal have already been sold out and consequently a crowd as large as that which attended the Junior Prom is expected.

The music for the evening will be supplied by Freddie Gross's Collegians so the dancers will be assured of the very best modern, red-hot music.

The catering is being done by Pierre and the system to be employed is the Cafeteria plan: walk to the counter, order whatever you like, serve yourself and then pay the cashier. It has also been announced that there will be many bowls of punch to quench the parched throats of the hopping crowd.

The patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Van Wagner and Miss McLean.

PHYSICS GRADUATE STUDIES IN DENMARK

Work of Dr. L. Foster Re-
ceives Favourable Comment

WILL RETURN SOON

Investigates Theory of Stark
Effect Pattern of Helium
Lines at Copenhagen

Dr. S. Foster of the Department of Physics at McGill, who is at present working in Copenhagen, Denmark, at the physical laboratory of the world famous physicist Niels Bohr, has just been granted an extension of time to continue his experiments on the Stark effect pattern of Helium lines by the Principal.

Dr. Foster had hoped to complete his work by the end of the year but his experiments have been so successful that an application for extension of time has been received at McGill. Endorsing this letter was another complimenting very highly the work and experimental material of Dr. Foster. He has told you it has been impossible on the theory of Quantum Mechanics, originated by Heisenberg, to account for, so to say, every feature of this Stark effect patterns of the Helium lines. Indeed the agreement between theory and experiment is almost unparalleled. Dr. Foster has thrown himself with great enthusiasm into the study of the theory and has shown great energy and ability in working out details under the guidance of Heisenberg. In a few weeks he hopes to be through the experimental data concerning Helium and intends then to start on the interpretation of the neon patterns. As he has written, he hopes to be through this work at New Year's time but it will certainly claim great industry on his part. If it will not be too inconvenient regarding his duties at McGill we think it very advisable if he could extend his stay here toward the end of January so he could finish his work in not too great a hurry and get a little time to enlarge his knowledge of the general theory. This may be of special importance to him if he intends in the near future to write a monograph on the Stark effect, a plan which might seem very advisable considering the unique material he has created during his work at McGill.

BARNES LECTURES IN MICHIGAN

McGill Professor Speaks on Ice
Engineering

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 25.—(By Exchange Service).—Dr. Howard T. Barnes, professor of physics at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, will present an illustrated University lecture on "Ice Engineering" this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the National Science auditorium. This address is under the auspices of the engineering council.

Professor Barnes is considered an authority on the different phases of ice formation, and is thought to be the only man in the world to hold the position of ice engineer distinctively. For many years, Professor Barnes has given his special attention to the problems of ice engineering and has achieved results in this field which are said to border on the sensational. Among the inventions which Professor Barnes has developed, is a micro-tomometer which enables a ship to detect the presence of icebergs, though more than a mile away.

PUBLISHING OF A QUARTERLY NOW ASSURED

Changes Completed In Form Of
Graduate Magazine

McGILL NEWS

Library and Debating Society
Will Co-operate in New
Venture

The co-operation of the editors of the McGill News, the graduates' publication of the university, and the Library and Debating Society in making the news a literary quarterly was announced last night. A gradual change in the policy of the McGill News under the editorship of T. W. L. McDermott has been noticeable in the past few years. From being merely a record of births, marriages and deaths of graduates, the News has become a magazine containing many articles of a high literary standard. It is intended to continue this trend towards making the News a quarterly of such a type as that of the famous Dalhousie Review.

The Library and Debating Society have been for some time considering publishing a quarterly, but on learning of the intentions of the graduates they decided to work with them and act as their representatives among undergraduates. The Lit. will receive undergraduate contributions which will be published if coming up to their required standard.

The first section of the new form of publication will be much the same as at present, being devoted to a review of prominent undergraduate activity. In a separate section, with a separate cover but within the same binding will be the literary section. Several copies of this literary section will be bound separately and sold at the bookstores.

HOLD CLASSES IN SWIMMING POOL?

Coaches Recommend Test
Before Granting Degrees

Washington, D.C. Nov. 25.—(By Exchange Service).—Students at Washington University may be required to pass a swimming test before they are granted their degrees, if a recent recommendation of the athletic coaches of the college goes into effect. The coaches who met to discuss plans for a proposed athletic pavilion at the University heartily endorsed a motion to make swimming compulsory, and suggested that the proposed test include a swim of at least one hundred yards on the part of the aspirant for the college degree.

Students who failed in this test would not be allowed to graduate until they had fulfilled the natatory requirements. The coaches also put themselves down on record as favoring swimming pools for women in the new building, although a special exemption would be granted them making the plan entirely voluntary as far as the co-eds were concerned.

The resolution of the coaching staff of athletics has created somewhat of a controversy amongst the students, the majority of whom are said to favor the idea. It was pointed out to them that compulsory swimming has already been adopted as part of the curriculum by several prominent Universities in the East.

STUDENTS STRIKE FOR REST

Armistice Day Holiday was Re-
fused

(By Exchange Service)
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—Because the school authorities would not declare Armistice day a holiday, more than 1,500 high school students declared a "strike" Thursday afternoon which resulted in the release from classes of 13,500 pupils in other schools throughout the city. The students declared the strike a "huge" success when the superintendent of schools said they would not be punished.

The walkout originated at Central high school. A parade was formed and a noisy procession was led to the business district for a demonstration. Central high authorities, with only a handful of pupils remaining, decided to dismiss school for the day. The superintendent ordered all schools in the city dismissed.

Dr. Roberts To Deliver Lecture To Labor Club

Dr. Richard Roberts, Minister of the American Presbyterian Church will deliver the first address to the newly organized Labor Club this evening at 7.30 in Strathcona Hall when the club will hold its first meeting.

Dr. Roberts is well known to the numerous student societies because of his frequent and popular address. He is an advanced social thinker and is one of the contributing editors of the "World Tomorrow".

The Labor Club which was organized several weeks ago provides the students with a medium for discussing Labor questions of general interest. When the Cambridge debaters were at McGill they attended an informal gathering where they discussed similar organizations at British Universities.

FIRESIDE MUSICALS FOR SUNDAY NIGHT

Out of Town Students Plan
Cheery Musical Evenings

McGill draws its undergraduates from numerous districts both in this province and from towns farther afield. However comfortable they may be in their rooms, they miss that touch of home, they miss the fire-side glow, the heart to heart talks, the company that is cheering. To bring people together that are lacking these necessities there must need be some common interest and no better can be found than good music. In view of this long felt need the out-of-town residents have prepared a winter's program of Sunday evening Fireside Musicals. These will be given on alternate Sundays in the Residents' Room at Strathcona Hall.

The opening evening will be given on Sunday next, when the McGill Music Club and the R. V. C. Music Club will provide the soloists. A warm crackling fire should be in harmony with the warmth of the music, and such an environment will give an atmosphere in which similar minded students may become acquainted. At the conclusion of the evening's program opportunity will be given to meet students. The Board of the S. C. A. will act as hosts during the evening and anticipate that there will be a goodly number who will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Continuing during the winter the different evenings will be contributed by outstanding soloists. An evening has been set aside at which an international atmosphere will be adopted, and it is hoped that if any students, who have native instruments which they can play, feel that they can help in this innovation their services will be very welcome. The musicales are timed to take place after the church services and will last approximately an hour, that is from nine to ten. There is to be no qualification imposed upon those who wish to attend and it will make those rather out-of-place hours seem shorter.

THIS MORALITY

Kansas Students Must not Wear
Belts

The following rules were recently posted by the faculty of a small college in Kansas, for the regulation of student morals:

"No dresses shall be worn to college which are shorter than six inches below the knee.

"Use or possession of lip-sticks or rouge on school campus is prohibited.

"No slang phrases or immodest language shall be employed.

"Wearing of belts by boys is prohibited, their use to be supplanted by suspenders.

HERTZIAN WAVES ARE EXPLAINED

"The Production and Properties of Ultra-short Hertzian Waves" was the subject of the seventh special graduate lecture under the auspices of the Physical Society at the Macdonald Physics Building yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Watson outlined the work done during the past few years in connection with the short wave-lengths illustrating his lecture with charts and diagrams of several recent discoveries. He expressed the hope that research might be carried on by the Physical Society with a view to obtaining still shorter wave-lengths.

PRIVATE MEMBERS

A private members night is the form which the next meeting of the Mock Parliament, to be held December 9, will take. No government bills will be introduced, but on the contrary, any member of the house may introduce a bill of his own.

CONTEST HELD AT MEETING OF DELTA SIGMA

Impromptu Speaking And Debating
Yesterday At R. V. C.

LARGE AUDIENCE

Misses Dickinson and Scriver
Were Awarded Judges' Decision

The impromptu speaking contest of the Delta Sigma Society held yesterday afternoon in the Common Room of R.V.C. was very much enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. The contest was divided into two sections, impromptu speaking and impromptu debating. Miss Dickinson a first year Physical Education Student was the winner of the impromptu speaking contest and Miss Scriver R.V.C. '27 of the impromptu debating contest.

Miss Dickinson spoke on "Bells". She mentioned not only the school and bus bell but also "bells." Miss Dickinson made very many amusing remarks and delivered her speech clearly and without hesitation. Special mention was also made by the judges of Miss Levey's speech on "Eaton's Basement" and of Miss Hawes on "Keep that School Girl Complexion."

Miss Scriver spoke on the affirmative of "Resolute that diaries should be kept." In her speech she was able to quote Cicero in upholding her side. Miss Lyman and Miss Alexander were also complimented on their speeches by the judges.

Miss Meyer, Miss Berkett and Miss Henderson very kindly acted as the judges for the contest.

Some business came before the meeting. Miss Muriel Ball resigned from her position on the executive and Miss Schoolman was elected in her place to represent second year. Miss Van Buskirk was elected as M.S.P.E. representative to the executive, the meeting then adjourned for tea.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM MOST IMPORTANT

McGill Professor Delivers Ad-
dress on "Roads"

Professor R. deL. French, who delivered an address on Wednesday evening before the Electrical Club of Montreal on the subject of "Roads" emphasized the difficulties encountered at the present time in gauging future programs or road construction, due to the fact that modern road-building was so new a thing that hardly any data of value had been collected on the subject.

The speaker outlined the two great hazards in connection with the traffic problem: overloading and careless driving. Some very interesting figures were given on the subject. He referred to Maryland's system of penalizing the overloaded truck user by weighing the truck wherever the state police happened to encounter it, by means of special loadmeters, or hydraulic packs, and compelling the driver of the offending vehicle to dump the overload then and there at the roadside.

This overloading problem was a serious one, and a recent report of the Highways Bureau of the U.S.A., had shown that 35 per cent. of the trucks on the Boston Post Road, between Boston and New York are overloaded. The overloaded truck is a menace to the public at large, and is responsible for a great many accidents, which would otherwise have never occurred. The lecturer also outlined the various classes of vehicles which the road today and tomorrow would be called upon to serve. He pointed out that all that could reasonably be expected in future programs, was a highway system in the various parts of the Dominion which would serve the average high-speed light motor car and the average slow-moving truck. In concluding, Dr. French said that an increase in population would tend to bring up the Canadian auto vehicle tally considerably.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

The following applications for membership in The McGill Rowing Club have been accepted: W. L. Dettlor, C. Bergeth, A. (Pearwood), W. Polard, and C. J. Fournier.

Noted Lecturer To Give Address Here On Sunday

Rev. Margaret B. Crook will deliver a lecture on "Our Place in the Universe" at the People's Forum this Sunday. Miss Crook is at present on a tour which will include the most important cities of Canada and the United States.

Educated at Oxford and London University; Miss Crook was active during the war as a relief worker. In 1916 she made her first trip to America and did much to arouse enthusiasm for relief work in the States. Since then she has made several tours each more successful than the last, and she is now an Associate Professor at Smith College.

Miss Crook is mainly interested in the relationship of religion to international peace and affairs of the world.

VINCENT TO SPEAK ON PUBLIC HEALTH

President of Rockefeller Founda-
tion to Address Meds.

"Public Health" will be the theme on which Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York, will speak in the ball room of the Ritz Carlton Hotel at 4.30 o'clock Friday December 3rd.

All students of the final year medicine are expected to attend and it is believed that many students of other years will find it advisable to hear Dr. Vincent, who is claimed to be one of the ablest lecturers in America. Conflicting lectures will be cancelled. Dr. Vincent addressed the Medical undergraduate at a banquet three years ago and those who heard him speak very highly of the address.

The opportunities to participate in the great health movements all over the world will be pointed out by Dr. Vincent. It is also expected that he will speak on industrial medicine and the importance of mental hygiene as factors in preventative medicine.

The Rockefeller Foundation, of which Dr. Vincent is president, contributed \$500,000 to the new university clinic of McGill. Professor Meakins is at present in charge of the clinic and since its organization it has been regarded as one of the most important medical clinics all over the world. Not only has the Rockefeller Foundation contributed this generous gift but it has also contributed large funds in aid of child study and mental hygiene.

A number of graduates of the Medical Faculty of McGill are at present enjoying the privilege of scholarships under the Rockefeller Foundation Fund, among whom are Dr. George S. Brown, who is specializing in diseases of the heart, and Dr. A. W. Young, who is attached to the department of neurology.

STRANGE VISITOR AT VARSITY

Attends Lecture and Meets an
Untimely End

Toronto, Ont. Nov. 25.—(By Exchange Service).—"Coleridge wrote much excellent prose—his that mouse again?" At such continuity of thought displayed in the words of an English professor, a fourth year group in University College collectively blinked its eyes, cocked its ears, and mutely questioned the sanity of the lecturer until their attention, directed by his gaze, was fixed upon a small brown animal crawling in unobtrusively under the door.

The mouse stole silently towards the professor, but evidently feeling decidedly humble from the fact that it had arrived twenty minutes late, turned around and made its way to an empty chair at the back of the room. However, the famous boot of a well known rugby player met it half way, and the unregistered undergrad now lies at rest in the ashes of an unused grate.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

12.00—Law '29 Class Picture.
1.00—R.V.C. '29 Class Picture.
1.00—Arts '29 Meeting.
2.00—Arts '29 Debating Meeting.
2.45—Pharmacy Picture.
5.00—Basketball Practice.
5.00—Mandolin Club.
7.30—Labor Club.
8.15—Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

COMING

Nov. 27th.
Indoor Rifle Club.
Nov. 28th.
Macdonald Study Group.

SELECT FEW ARE SAID TO FAVOR GOWN

Special Meeting Of Arts Seniors Is
Summoned

INTRODUCE MOTION

Is Stated That Idea Meets
With Wholehearted En-
thusiasm

Rumors to the effect that efforts will be made at the class meeting of the senior year in Arts, which will take place at one o'clock today to introduce a motion to provide for the wearing of gowns by the members of the year were current around the college today. It was claimed that a preliminary meeting of the select members of the class was held yesterday with a view to discussing plans for the introduction of the motion, and that most of the men present heartily endorsed the idea.

The meeting, it was stated, was convened under the direction of the Arts Undergraduate Society. It was claimed that the wearing of the gowns by the senior men would tend greatly to enhance their dignity, and would distinguish the graduating class from other years in Arts. In the event of today's motion being carried, the gowns will be purchased next week. The cost is said to be in the neighborhood of from five to seven dollars. Dean Mackay was also said to have given his decision in favor of the idea.

If the motion is carried, the rule will go into effect immediately. The following is the rule of the McGill Corporation on the matter of academic dress, as seen in the annual calendar: "Professors, lecturers and students are requested to wear academic dress at lectures, except in those cases in which a dispensation shall have been granted by the Faculty.

"Undergraduates shall wear a plain black stuff gown, not falling below the knee, with round sleeves cut above elbow.

"Bachelor of Arts—Black stuff gown, falling down below knee with full sleeve cut to elbow, and terminating in a point (similar to that of the Cambridge B. A.) hood, black silk, lined with pale blue silk and edged with white fur."

The ruling in regard to the wearing of academic dress by undergraduates has not been enforced for many years, and in the event that the seniors vote in favor of the motion a new precedent will no doubt be established for coming years.

In previous years the matter has always been the subject of discussion among both students and professors, and occasioned much argument for and against.

It was stated that at today's meeting of Arts '27 all members of the class would be permitted to attend.

PROFESSORS ON WORLD TOUR

Visit Famous Men in Foreign
Cities

(By Exchange Service)
Los Angeles, Nov. 25.—Dr. John C. Hill and Dean Rockwell D. Hunt are sailing from San Pedro today noon on a world tour, which will take them to visit many personages of international fame. They will deliver addresses in some of the world's largest cities.

The professors have been fortunate enough to arrange an interview with the great Mohandas Ghandi and with Tagore, the brilliant scholar and poet of India. Their visit to Japan is being arranged by the Japanese consul, who plans to give Dr. Hill and Dean Hunt an official welcome, including a visit to the imperial palace and to the great temple services. A number of dinners and receptions at the homes of the Japanese officials will also take place.

A feature of their stay in Burma will be a hunt in the jungles, using elephants as their mounts. Dr. Hill and Dean Hunt will also visit Colombo and Ceylon, the great pearl-diving centre.

This trip will last about eight months. Dr. Hill will spend his summer in Europe, where he will probably be joined by his wife and daughter.

KNUTE ROCKNE TO REFEREE

Knute Rockne, famous coach of Notre Dame University, will officiate in the Hawaii-Utah grid clash in Honolulu, December 13. While in Honolulu, Coach Rockne is to conduct a coaching school for two weeks at the University of Hawaii.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Friday, November 26, 1926.

Failure of War

WE note a healthy sign of late. A certain seepage of that mixture of pulverized human tissue dissolved in blood that spattered the hollow jaws of the face of the earth between the years of 1914 and 1918 seems to have penetrated the thick heads of the proletariat. Evidence of this lies in the growing tendency of people and societies to discuss with earnestness ways and means for the abolition of war.

During the last few weeks various attempts have been made in college to find a solution and it is notable that, in common with outstanding men of affairs, nearly all have agreed on the blatant futility of war as a means of settling international disputes. A man's brain must be a swamp of tangled misconceptions, if he cannot see that the war of today has ceased to be a gallant action and the just guage of courage.

There is nothing more misleading than a band and a waving flag. The place of the stirring strains of martial music is more suitable to public parks on exhibition days. The music of the battle-field is not now the drums, the shining horns and bugles, the clash of swords or the wild shouts of eager men; it is the suffocated gasps of earth-filled throats, the staccato of machine-guns, scything their deadly way through massed men, each one of whom dies a hero because he has no chance to be a coward. What of the athlete, with his rippling muscles, noble expanse of chest and all his prophesied prowess? Likely he lies with hands innocent of the conflict, with rifle magazine still charged, but the gruesome victim of an invisible enemy which all the training in the world could not combat; his celebrated lungs become a shrivelled receptor of poisonous gas.

We can conceive of no more damning testimony against the power and the glory of war than the emaciated sections of those who died in the late struggle preserved in the galleries of medical museums. It would be almost impossible to mobilize a single man should he first have a few moments of contemplation before these exhibits. In the Medical Building at McGill there are many, and it takes but a short time to convince one that modern war is not a physical outlet for the surplus energies of man, but a loathsome disease with consequences more ravaging and repulsive than leprosy.

The Great War was far from being a struggle of men at the front. It was fought and won in the science laboratories of the combatants' citadels. So will it be to an even greater extent in the future. Advantage will go to the nation that succeeds in producing the greatest number of units of terror to exterminate the enemy.

There can never be an observance of "rules of warfare." When nations clutch one another's throats it is a fight to the death and victory is by way of annihilation. But a conqueror's boot on the breast of a politically dead enemy means the enslaving of peace by strangling the dove. The carcass decays. It spreads like a poisonous fungus to surrounding regions. It becomes attached to the leg of the victor and remains an incurable cancer in his national life. It emits odors of hate, and envy, and revenge, until finally the sting of suppression is removed. Only then do preparations to lay the corner stones of peace begin. It was only after France loosed her grip of Germany's industrial heart that buds began sprouting from the olive branches at Locarno, Leghorn and Thoiry.

Thus the nausea of war has driven nations to the mountain-fastnesses of Geneva, where lies the only machinery capable of distilling the enmities of man into the healing solvent of goodwill. That man is born to utilize his strength in the destruction of his kind is a fallacy. The slimy serpent of conflict must inevitably retreat as the years go on, because it is not the assuagement of anger but the pursuit of happiness that is the ultimate goal. In the world assembly of a League of Nations the froth of passion is dissipated and men become reasonable, recognize war as a defiance of the divine plan, "since in peace" as Croesus of Laydia once said, "the sons bury their fathers, while in war the fathers bury their sons."

Once Upon a Time

(An editorial for the young).

DID you ever see a kitten scurrying to and fro about the room, rolling all over the carpet for no other

reason than to play with something for no reason at all? Did you ever watch a pony prancing and dancing like a Jack-in-a box all round a paddock for no reason at all? Can you not recall times when you may have passed an insane asylum where the unfortunate people act wildly and chatter incoherently for no reason at all? If you have not, just try and imagine such things. Now why is it that the kitten toys unceasingly with the ball or string or piece of cloth, and the pony plays with himself fairy fashion, and the lunatics do everything that leads to nothing but waste of time? It would seem that one might not be far from the truth, if he answered that they either have no brains or, on the other hand, the brains are not being used correctly and properly.

There are some people that are not labelled "insane" and who are permitted to stroll about our streets and residences that act very much the same as the above examples. They, for instance do the silliest things despite the fact that they may know better, the laugh at the most unbelievably foolish incidents and conditions simply because they are too lazy to inhibit the kitten-like, pony-like, lunatic-like instincts. You have seen the type that trips up to you in the street for the specific purpose of pulling your hat down over your eyes, or the kind that playfully creeps up behind you on the stairs and endeavors, usually successfully, to trip you for no reason at all. It is really incredible the silly things that are thought up and acted out by these kind of individuals.

But, children, you know the kind we mean, don't you? Then, children, be wise and profit by the antics of these same lunatics and don't be the same as they are when you grow up.

Other Editors Say

TRIVIAL

Some day, we shall shave for the last time. For the last time we shall spatter the lather over our chins and spill the salty stuff in our mouth. We shall hack and scrape our tender cheek bones for the last time, and never again take part of a resisting ear with the whiskers. What a sweet thought—when the shackles of civilization that demands a neat appearance on Monday, and six other days of the week shall be swept aside and we shall be freed from the nuisance of shaving.

And when we get to heaven, we shall no doubt hear some friendly angel whisper, "My, how shocking! A three days growth of beard—hadn't you better borrow my new angelic hone and tidy up a bit?"

Then we shall answer, "Dear friend, your customs are too rigid here. Please step aside; I'm going to take a stroll down to hell. They may not be so particular there!"

Minnesota Daily.

SLANG — AND SLANG.

So long as slang exists there will, we presume, be considerable controversy about its merits as a form of vocal expression. For ourselves, we have little sympathy with the attitude of the ultra-purist who maintains that all slang is a grave menace to the language.

There is slang—and, again, there is slang. There are the overworked, stereotyped expressions which stand as pitifully inadequate substitutes for thought. There are, again, those vivid, sharply apt expressions which carry more intense and compact significance than a page of proper Websterian English.

The shining contemporary example of that "no thinkie, but talkie allee same" school of the vernacular is the inevitable "so's your old man." Perhaps the first time it was uttered, it carried some really pertinent idea.

Back in the 90's, the convulsing riot to any but a comment on the weather or an inquiry as to the health of the family cow was "Wipe off your chin; pull down your vest." In the intervening years our wages have achieved brevity at any rate. Perhaps in aeons to come this brevity may evolve into an absolute zero.

Stephen Leacock informs us with convincing thoroughness that one of the fallacies resident in the American theory of humor is this same propensity for slang—manufactured slang. Laurels go to the man who proves himself the ablest contortionist. George Ade manufactures slang; so does Ring Lardner, with less ability, perhaps, but more real humor. Occasionally one stumbles on slang which fills a practical place in the language. But the big difficulty inciting examples of this type is that shortly after it becomes current it is dubbed trite and put into Good Usage.

WOMEN OPPOSED TO LIQUOR

As a protest to the printed statement of Premier Ferguson that at dances girls of today prefer men whose breaths smell of liquor, the women residents of Victoria College unanimously adopted the following resolution at a mass meeting recently: "Be it resolved, that the women of Victoria College Women's Residence go on record as being opposed to any association, including that of dancing, with a man who bears signs of liquor on his breath, on his person."

Charge Of The Bobbed Brigade

With Apologies to Tennyson

Bobbed hair to the right of us
Bobbed hair to the left of us
Bobbed hair behind us,
Tresses Asundered.

Some with a heavy crop
Some with a lighter mop,
Into the barber shop
Walked the bobbed hundred.

Women of high degree
Women passed fifty-three
Determined that they should be
One of the numbered.

Women of every class
Mother and little lass
Flappers all join the mass
Of the bobbed hundred.

Some have bangs, some without
Some shingled roundabout
Some in curls, some in doubt,
Fear they have blundered.

Some of them look real, well
Some of them look like.....well,
Just as well not to tell,
Of the bobbed hundred.

THREE DATES A WEEK

Okefenokee, O. Nov. 25.—(By Exchange Service)—Co-eds all over the country seem to be causing quite a bit of attention judging by the result of investigation by a reporter of the Okefenokee Review. At the University of Texas the freshmen co-eds have been limited to three dates a week. The decree did not prove very popular, and more than one Texan co-ed wonders "how a poor little girl is going to get educated on three dates a week."

According to a new ruling at William and Mary College, women who have made less than \$0 on their studies may not have "dates" and other social privileges. It has apparently caused quite a turmoil which was increased by the report that the same ruling might be extended to apply to the men. There seems to be a great fear that the social life of the college may become extinct.

At Albion the co-eds are "doing time" for tardiness. For every five minutes that a girl is late, she must be fifteen minutes early in arriving at the "dorm" on the corresponding evening of the next week.

Dr. F. C. Allen in an address before the Kansas State Teacher's Association at Topeka says that college men playing on American vaudeville teams are using fewer cigarettes than their sorority sister. He believes that more play and athletics for women will prove the satisfactory method of combating smoking.

At Delaware the Wesleyan co-eds are having bi-weekly meetings at which they are instructed in good manners. Professor H. W. Hepner of the Psychology department at Syracuse says that "the manners of students in co-educational colleges are much better than those of students in other schools." Another point in favor of co-education?

DRIVERS MUST REGISTER

Registration blanks requiring detailed information regarding kinds of cars, experience of drivers and information as to previous arrests, were issued to all students who intended to drive cars at Beloit College.

Written permission of parents is also required before students are allowed to drive cars.

Permission to drive is denied to those students who break traffic regulations or who drive cars without proper safety appliances.

HITS ON PROFESSORS

Halifax, Nov. 25.—The Theatre Committee of Dalhousie are planning special features and novelties for Nov. 24th. One of the innovations of the evening will be a series of hits on professors and college characters. The committee refuses to divulge the exact form this feature will take.

PLAY BY LOCAL WRITER

The Players' Club of University of British Columbia will present a student play on the Christmas program, "The Usual Thing", a drawing-room farce, was written by Kaye Lamb, Arts '27.

CASE PETITIONS WE ROLL

Cleveland, O., Nov. 25.—Trustees of Case School of Applied Science will ask Western Reserve University trustees to take over Cleveland College at the next meeting of the Reserve trustees.

ALUMNI, WELCOME HOME

The Alumni first official Homecoming Week for ex-students of University of B. C. included on its program a theatre party, hike, bonfire, rugby game and church service.

Maine's "potato king" has sold his season's crop from 1100 acres for \$354,200. He attributes his success to "beginning at the root and keeping on hoeing."

Italy and France are exchanging apologies for the actions of their nationals on the border. A polite "beg pardon" still saves lives and amputation.

JOURNALISM POPULAR

One Hundred Sixty-two Enter Extension Course

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25.—(By Exchange Service)—One hundred sixty-two housewives, club women, teachers and students are enrolled for extension work in Journalism at the University of Washington for the fall term. News writing leads the other courses with 78 pupils, while current events has 37, advertising 25 and feature writing 22.

News-writing courses are conducted by Dean Leo A. Borch of the school of Journalism and Byron Christian, the latter also handling current events. Prof. Robert W. Jones has charge of courses in advertising and feature writing.

BELIEVES YOUTH NOT HAPPY

Trying to Rid Themselves of Being Bored

Boston, Nov. 25.—(By Exchange Service)—"I believe young people today are generally unhappy," said Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of women at Boston University, speaking before the ninth annual conference of moral school instructors at Framingham Normal School recently. "They seem to be pleasure bent, they seem to be socially and sometimes morally plunging, when in reality they are trying to rid themselves of being bored."

"If there is a term that characterizes the state of education today it is the word 'bewilderment,'" she asserted. "We are hopeful and happy to accept the challenge of Browning's 'Glory of the Imperfect!'"

VALUABLE AUTOGRAPH

The signature of General Korniloff, commander of the southwestern front armies of Russia during the counter-revolutionary activities of 1917, appears on a military order which was placed in one of the Library's show-cases of Stanford University recently. The order gives Commander of Juniter Battalion Lieutenant Popov full power to re-establish order at the Proskuroff Junction. It is dated July 10, 1917.

OREGON PRODUCES PLAYS

Three one-act plays will be given as the opening production of the year in Guild theatre, University of Oregon. "Opera Matinee" by Alice Gerstenberg, "Sabotage" by Hellam D. Valeros and "Pol d'Estoc, and "Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown are the three plays selected for the season's opening.

The cast has been chosen largely from sophomores in the drama department and it will be their first appearance at the University.

NEW EDITOR COSEN

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 25.—C. E. Carver, (Med '31) has been selected by the Students' Council of University of Alberta to succeed Wesley Oke at Christmas as Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, the undergraduate paper. The appointment was made by the Council at its meeting of Nov. 16.

REFUSE TO WRECK CONSTITUTION

Dakota Debaters Will not Oppose Volstead Act

(By Exchange Service) If the constitution is wrecked by college debaters who argue the merits and demerits of Prohibition eternal obloquy will not descend upon two North Dakota colleges. They have notified Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Society that they will not prepare debating teams to argue that the Volstead Law needs amendment to permit the sale of light wines and beers. The society chose as the year's subject for men's forensics: "Resolved that the Volstead Law be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beers."

Dakota Wesleyan University, through its president, E. D. Kohlstedt, protested against the subject and declared that no Wesleyan debator would lift his voice in the affirmative, but offered to develop a team to uphold the negative of the "unethical" question against all comers. Northern State Teachers College of Aberdeen seconded the protest, declaring that the subject "verges on repudiation of the Constitution," and saying: "This college stands for law enforcement."

HUNTER SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Glenn Hunter, of movie fame, was a chapel speaker at George Washington University last week. His topic was "How an actor creates a part."

We have heard of large baseball squads in college circles numbering eighteen, but George Washington has a debating squad of the above number.

MAGAZINE EDITOR DISMISSED

Chapel Hill, N.C. Nov. 25.—The student council of University of North Carolina school has requested the resignation of the editor and assistant editor of the Carolina magazine, on the ground that the current issue contains a story regarded as "indecent and improper."

KINDERGARTEN NOTES

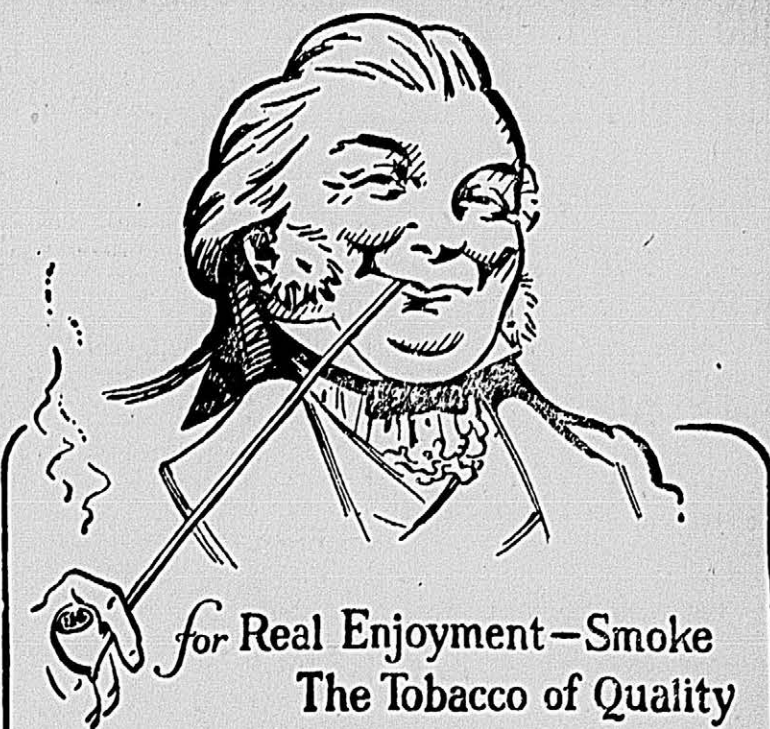
Seattle Wash. Nov. 25. (By Exchange Service)—Fifteen to 20 babies enter the University every Wednesday afternoon when their mothers bring them to the baby clinic, held for children of the district in connection with the course in child care, in Home Economics 190.

The babies are examined by a physician, and weighed and measured by students. Advice upon the bringing up and nutrition of children is given, and feeding charts are distributed among the mothers.

The psychological aspect and mental development of the children, as well as the physical, is stressed.

TO PREVENT COLDS

Vigorous attempts to check the number of colds at Cornell University are being made. Those students who have four or more colds a year will be treated with violet rays or an autogenous vaccine. After a trial of ten weeks, the results of this experiment will be determined.



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TODAY AND ALL WEEK
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The Film presentation will be
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For every dress function.
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SALADS

Chicken Salad, Finger Roll & Butter.....	40c
Shrimp Salad, Finger Roll & Butter.....	40c
Waldorf Salad, Finger Roll & Butter.....	30c
Fruit Salad, whipped cream.....	20c

SANDWICHES

Lettuce & Tomatoes, Egg, Ham.....	10c each
Lettuce & Nuts.....	

SPECIALTIES

Grape Freeze	15c
Orange Freeze	15c
Strawberry Sundae	15c
Pine Apple Sundae	15c

Cakes, pastries,	10c
Tea, Coffee,	5c
Ice Cream	5c



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GRADS WIN; BECOME CITY POLO CHAMPS

McGill Held Them to 1-0 in Decisive Struggle

GODDARD EXCELLS

Juniors Lose to Columbus by 3-1 Tally—Gave Creditable Performance

(By the Notatory, Nymph)

GODDARD, the god adorned by all after his stellar game for McGill against the Grads, saved his team from a heavier defeat in the game in which the Grads came out victors by one goal to nil in the K. of C. Tank last night. By virtue of this game the former McGill stars become the City Champs, for they have carried all before them in the league. Their path seems certain to lead to the highest honors that the Dominion can give. Brilliant polo and speedy swimming were the outstanding features of what was called by the best critics, the best exhibition of aquatic polo during the season.

The crowded gallery saw a preliminary tussle staged by the Juniors against the Columbus team and it is to their credit to say that they held them to the smallest score which they have effected this season. The Knights were strong in the first half in which they scored three goals but following the interval McGill worked exceedingly hard keeping their opponents in check and in addition scoring a beauty of a goal. There were culprits and heroes but in view of their good trying no names will be mentioned. The crowd were favored in seeing three of the outstanding teams in the two leagues play and for McGill, although they lost the doubleheader, they gained the well earned plaudits of the crowd. During the interval a great feat of endurance was performed by Bruker of the Grads, he swam down the tank carrying a 150 pound weight on his shoulders. He was escorted by Moore who at the other end insisted that he should carry it back. In the fracas which ensued the weight was thrown up the tank and it floated.

McGill won the toss but not the game. They started off in the deep end and were prepared to withstand all the violent attacks of the Grads. Perhaps the latter were depending too much on their sparkling new identification marks which adorned their chests or in some cases to where their chests had slipped. From the outset it was a bombardment of the McGill goal but the nimble and ever alert Goddard was on hand to counteract anything which came his way. There were long shots from herculean Vernot and Moore which he pulled into safety. The last syllable of the adjective applied to these two players is hardly applicable to their proportions. The close checking of the McGill defense men kept the opposing forwards always on the go and on no occasion were there many seconds between the obtaining of the ball and the shooting. This was a reason which helped Goddard in his defense.

When it came to McGill to be in the most profitable scoring end they found their team somewhat reversed. The versatile Grads had changed their men and in consequence those who should go forward were playing in defense and it was somewhat of an impracticable proposition to get them to change; for to leave a man for a minute would enable the Grads to break away and this would in most certainly mean a goal. There is no stopping Vernot or Moore when they once get away. Other teams in the league found this out to their disadvantage.

There were no time penalties and the game was clean throughout. When it came to defensive tactics Gilman and Dinsmore of polo whom the Grads frequently use to stage Shallow end play was found to be out of place and he was not put in the water again. Forsyth and Vernot were again up to their games and one player asserts that after tussling with Forsyth he had to go back to take out his feet. Vernot showed a ripped suit at the end of the first half. He wondered whom it was but never found out, although an opposing defense man chuckled to himself. Vernot will have to get his letters sewn on another suit.

The third period saw the only goal of the game when Moore flipped the ball to Bruker who was favorably placed in front of goal. Such a shot no goalie could have saved and it is no reflection on Goddard to have let it pass him. Goddard played the game of his life and if he gives a similar exhibition in the intercollegiate series then McGill will have no fear as to where the Championship will rest this year. Shots to the right of him, shots to the left of him, came like cannon balls and yet only one passed. He must have sore hands after such a display, and if he has, he has only to go to any of his teammates and they will pay the doctor's bill. He is a worthy successor in the line of goalies which McGill has produced, the last three of whom are Dr. Carly Walters, Jack Jardine and Goddard himself.

The latter period of the game was a real dinosaur struggle in which (Continued on page four)

HOCKEY PRACTISE

Today at the Forum from 5-6, for the following men only. Men, other than those whose names appear below will not be allowed on the ice. St. Germain, Mickles, McMahon, Bell, McGerrigle, P. S. Smith, Mitchell, Hatfield, Arnold, Croll, Findlay, Laishley, A. Clarke, T. Allan.

EXHIBITIONS TO OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON

Team From Ancient Capital Will Oppose McGill Squad

With only four practices left before the senior and intermediate basketball teams get into action both squads are exhibiting increased interest and are being put through their paces in grand style. At Wednesday's work-out it was announced that the first games of the season would take place on Saturday afternoon and evening December 4.

A team from Quebec City and a Montreal squad are going to provide the opposition for the Red and White at the Montreal High School gymnasium in the opening exhibition tilts of the year. While it has been definitely decided that the Quebec team will play in the afternoon it is not yet certain as to whether the McGill seniors or intermediates will be their opponents. The squad from the ancient capital is at best an intermediate group and Coach Van Wagner feels that he would rather give the first team the strongest opposition possible in all their games. It therefore seems probable that if a senior city team can be secured the intermediates will be given the opportunity to take the measure of the team from Quebec.

Wednesday's practice was a very successful one although the absence of several members of both teams was noticeable. Following limbering up exercises and basket shooting the boys were given a rather extensive and comprehensive chalk talk. The coach explained just what styles of offensive and defensive play the Red and White would follow this year and after outlining, both by word of mouth and diagram, some of the more important plays the team were given a chance to put into practice the theory that they had just learned.

The result was most encouraging and it is felt that with a little more training the squads will be ready to go into the fray highly favored to chalk up wins. Tonight's work-out and the three next week will complete the preparations for the season's opening games.

JUNIORS BEAT FROSH IN R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Sophs Took Measure of Seniors in Double Header

Two more inter year basketball matches were played yesterday noon in the R.V.C. The sophomores defeated R.V.C. '27 with a score of 52-20 and the Juniors defeated R.V.C. '30 by a score of 32-18.

The first game between R.V.C. '28 and R.V.C. '30 provided lots of fast play with some really good passing. For the first half which ended in an 11 all tie, the juniors, although they had the better of the play, and their defense did some nice intercepting of passes, missed many easy chances to score, while the freshmen showed some fast passing and their forwards scored on nearly every chance they got. The freshmen were playing good careful ball, while the juniors seemed over-anxious.

The second half also began fast with the freshmen scoring first, but here the juniors seemed suddenly inspired and opened up an attack which swept the freshmen off their feet. Their playing was exceedingly open and very fast, with lots of good passing, which together with some splendid shooting by Miss Carter soon ran up the score until it stood at 24-15 for the juniors. The freshmen couldn't start to cover the flying yellow team, which was still on the attack when the whistle blew with the score 32-18 in their favour.

The line-up was as follows:-

YEAR III		YEAR 1	
Forward			
B. Carter		V. Simpson	
N. McMartin		M. Copland	
Centre			
K. Rannels		B. Fernyough	
M. Ross		H. Tait	
GUARDS			
E. Brooks		J. Ross	
J. Eve		D. J. Ross	
SPARES			
E. Macnaughton		M. Tennant	
A. Fogg		P. Brooks	
G. Donnelly			

In the game between R.V.C. '27 and R.V.C. '29, the play started with a basket for the seniors but throughout the game it was evenly divided between the two teams. The score however was in favour of the Sophomores at the end of the period. Owing to the fact that their shooting was more accurate than that of the seniors, the passing of the seniors was especially noteworthy at the beginning but became ragged towards the end. The so-

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM TRAINS FOR OPENER

First Team in Final Workout for Victoria Game

Lyall Laishley, senior rugby player and crack basketball, added to his versatility in sport last night when he turned out with the senior hockey squad, and performed in the nets. The Ottawa boy showed fair form between the posts after several years of inactivity on the ice. Together with Croll and Findlay, the trio should put up a hot fight for the regular berth. Despite reports published in a local evening paper last night, Eddie Hanna, according to the coach will not turn out to try for the team.

Today's practice completes the training for the first test of the season against Victorias on Monday evening. The game, which will be played at the Forum is a Victoria home game according to the schedule. Although Vics were defeated last Monday by the new St. Francis-National squad, the maroons are still considered one of the foremost, if not the foremost hockey squad in the province, and will provide the red and white squad with a thorough test of their ability. On the Vics line-up are such stars as Sig. Slater, Olympic player, George Mallinson, Tory Shibley and Wes King. Opposing McGill will be last year's captain, Art Abbott, who is subbing for the maroons.

There was considerable shifting around of the squad at last night's practice. Reg. McMahon, for several years, McGill defense man, was playing on the right wing position. There are several right wing candidates, among them Bobby Bell and Jack Mitchell, the latter two however, are rather light in weight, a weakness in McGill squads for several years past. With McMahon, Mickles and St. Germain on the forward line, McGill should be able to hold their own against most opposing teams. Whether or not McMahon will hold down the berth regularly depends greatly on whether the defense material now being trained is good enough to make the grade.

phomores were stopped several times, just before the whistle blew for running with the ball but the period ended with 18-8 in their favour.

At the opening of the second half the play was concentrated at the Sophomore end of the field but the first points were made by the seniors shooting centre. The scoring was done mainly by '29, being fairly evenly divided between the two shots. Miss Snyder and Miss Whitley. Both teams were quite rid and although time off was given with only two minutes to play the seniors were unable to make up any points on the large lead of the Sophomores, 52-20.

The line-up was as follows:-

R.V.C. '29		R.V.C. '27	
Forward			
J. Snyder		P. Perry	
R. Whitley		R. Turley	
Centre			
J. Davidson		J. Fairbairn	
E. Johnson		I. Scriver	
GUARD			
A. Morton		D. M. Roberts	
E. Peters		E. Cochrane	
SPARES			
G. Fanjay		A. Turner	
G. Sharpe		A. MacKinnon	
M. Smith		L. Launder	

CHURCH of the MESSIAH

UNITARIAN
SHERBROOKE STREET WEST and
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Service at 11 a.m.
SERMON BY
REVEREND MARGARET CROOK,
of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.
Subject: "How shall we pray?"
Students and all members of the
University cordially invited
ALL SEATS FREE.

QUEBEC

AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

McGill

vs.

Victorias

at the

FORUM

MONDAY

Nov. 29th. 8.30 p.m.

STOLLERY MAY 10 PLAY FOR VARSITY

Toronto Plunger Suffered Sprained Ankle

Toronto Nov. 25.—Howard Stollery may not be able to play in the Queen's Varsity game on Saturday, the blue ribbon classic of the football season. Coming out of a hard practice yesterday without a mark Stollery slipped of the edge of the curb, twisting his ankle badly. He was unable to practice today and will probably be out of the game Saturday. It will be the irony of fate if Stollery whose line plugging has been a feature of the season, will be held out of the game from what apparently seemed to be a trivial accident.

QUEEN'S WILLING TO PLAY OFF

Will Meet Ottawa if They Beat Blue and White Tomorrow

Kingsion, November, 25.—Queen's senior rugby team, four times champions of the Intercollegiate Union and three times Dominion champions will probably play for the Dominion title again, if they can defeat Varsity in Toronto on Saturday. The players have all expressed themselves as very anxious to continue for more honors in the event of their defeating Varsity and while the athletic board of control has not as yet considered the matter there is no doubt but that they will agree to further games.

This means that if Queen's win on Saturday they will meet Ottawa Senators, champions of the inter-provincial union, at the Richardson Stadium on December 4th in the semi-finals.

NORTHWESTERN LIMITS WOMEN

Must be 450 Men For 350 Women.

Evanston, Ill. Nov. 25.—(By Exchange service)—Women are storming some co-educational institutions, to Northwestern University has taken the dismay of college authorities steps to defend itself against feminine encroachment. A new law has been passed according to Dean Raymond A. Kent, providing that there must be 450 men for every 350 women. The action was taken he said, "in order to increase the professional atmosphere of Northwestern and to protect the men." Oberlin college has taken steps to attract more men to the campus. McGill need not worry about the professional standard here being lowered for some time to come. There are more than five times as many men at McGill than there are women.

Club Breakfasts

Varied and appetizing breakfasts reasonably priced.

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A good selection of well balanced meals—changed daily.

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Delicious snacks or full meals. Selected to appeal to after theatre appetites—such as a hot chicken toast sandwich.

"The most of the best for the least."

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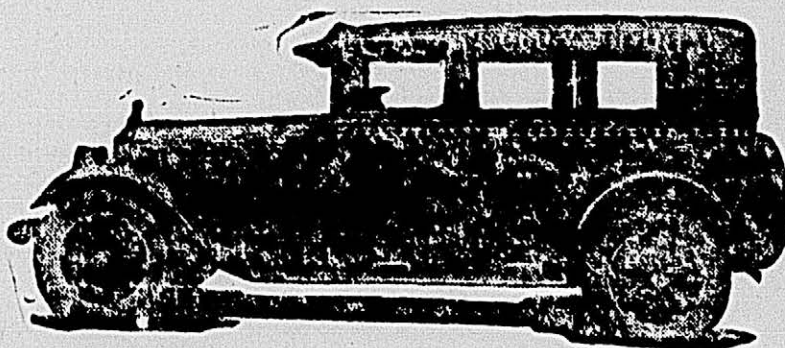
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Cor. of Peel and St.
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Informal

And the tickets went like hot cakes. Of course they did, because it's going to be a mighty fine affair.

Girls, boys, cats, dances, and—and what—why, and Taxis, of course. Certainly you will want to take her in one of those big luxurious DIAMOND TAXIS. Yes, that's right, those big, comfortable ones that everyone is using these days.

And you'll need another to take her home, won't you? Why, yes, of course.



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LIMITED
PLATEAU 3221 PLATEAU 3221

PIERRE SAYS

Be it ever so homely,
There is no face like your own
Treat it to a homey meal
AT THE UNION

BASIC LEGENDS AS SOURCE OF LITERATURE

(Continued from page one.) Germany by an English troupe of actors. In Germany the people took it on as a puppet show, which lasted until superseded by the Punch and Judy show. The authors of these legends mixed Dr. Faustus up with another Faust, a printer, the partner of Gutenberg the first printer. At that time, it is interesting to note, printing and smithing were looked upon as black arts, as they produced magical instruments.

The lecturer showed that there were three elements in these legends—a magic sword invulnerability of the hero and the possession of a charmed book by the hero.

The fairy came into English literature during the 12th Century. The Robin Goodfellow of English literature can be proved to be identical with the German god Wotan, and all fairy tales can be traced back to Germanic and Norse legends.

The lecturer then stated what he thought was the origin of the Arthurian legend; there was probably a small tribal chief in his own walled-in arm, with his family and servants. There was then some jealousy aroused, a great fight occurred and the woman took the bodies of the dead to a nearby island. This story was added to constantly, descriptive passages were interwoven its length increased until the petty chief was transformed to the mythical King Arthur with his family and servants magnified proportionately. This was done by unknown poets until, finally one great one, Malory, combined them into his version.

The lecture closed in guaranteeing to show upon what legend any novel given him is based, and in asking the audience to take more interest in legends, which are the root of the whole of our English Literature.

DALHOUSIE BROKE FOUR RECORDS

50 Yard, 220, Relay and Half Mile Smashed

Halifax, Nov. 25.—(By Exchange Service)—Dalhousie's track team broke no less than four records at the Dartmouth indoor meets this year. Miller, who broke the record for the 50 yards, going in a fifth less than the former record. He also broke the 220 record, cutting it down a fifth also.

Miller, Matheson, MacDonald and Keating ran in a relay team, breaking the former record at the first of the two meetings. At the second meet, the team broke their own former record by four seconds, in one of the most thrilling races ever seen in Eastern Canada. In this event Keating and Matheson, the two first runners, maintained a position almost neck and neck with the leading opposition. In the third lap, MacDonald unfortunately fell but recovered in time to hand Miller the stick while there was still a slim fighting chance to win. Miller closed in on his man in his first half and then passed him for a decisive win.

In the half mile event, Dalhousie figured in the lime-light: Ed Brown taking second place on the first night and H. Dowell taking the same position at the second meet.

OREGON PRODUCES PLAYS

Three in Guild Theatre Last Week

Eugene, Oregon, Nov. 25.—(By Exchange Service)—"Opera Matinee" by Alice Gerstenberg, "Sabotage" by Hellam W. Valeros and Pol d'Este and "Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown, three one-act plays, were given at Guild theatre of the University of Oregon the evening of November 11 and 12 under the direction of Miss Florence E. Wilbur, head of the drama and play production department. This was the opening production of the term and was presented, except for a few parts by sophomores.

GOVERNMENT HAS WELL LAID PLANS

An interesting, and it is believed unique experiment, is being tried by the Board of Regents of the University of San Domingo, who have been perplexed for many terms by the seemingly irremediable condition of student-indolence.

"A four years' loaf" has certainly meant college-bred in this very southern institution. Opponents of the government have accused the state of permitting all the students to "lay around" in university rooms, offices, lounges, etc. "They lay around with no results," declared the opposition whp, Hon. Booker W. Saneho, in a speech carried by the Ecuador Press, Ltd. To combat this sentiment, and to discomfit the opposition, the government has ordered a well-known American henry to install several flocks of prize-winning chickens, to "sublimate" the instinct common to all species, believing that now results will follow the "laying-around" of the new university residents. This reprisal has aroused the ire of the government's enemies, and the amusement of the populace.

Red And White Revue Notes

The convenors of the dance and costume committees and the chairman of the music committee are requested to meet for a short while this afternoon at five o'clock in the Arts Building.

The following members of the music committee of the Revue are asked to telephone the chairman at Westmount 1979 sometime today: Freddie Gross, Bill Brewer, Howard Turner, and Bram Rose.

GRADS WIN; BECOME CITY POLO CHAMPS

(Continued from page three) all the big men participated. McGill did not score in this quarter for all her forwards were in defense. Gibbons showed that he can do the clinging tactics if he is called upon and Clarendon showed Vickerson that he could not have his own way.

The McGill team feels that it an honor to have their former teammates in the championship role and congratulates them.

McGILL GOALS
Goddard Jardine
Defense
Gibman Vernot
Mathams Forsyth
Centre
Clarholm Vickerson
Forward
Gibbons Moore
Marcou Bruker
Subs
Score by periods:
Grads 0 0 1 0 1
McGill 0 0 0 0 0

OHIO PRODUCES ONE ACT PLAYS

Three Now in Rehearsal and Five to Start

Columbus, O. Nov. 25.—(By Exchange Service)—The executive committee of the Hibel Players of Ohio State College have reduced to five the list of plays for the spring production. One of these will be chosen by Miss Ryfess Alexander, coach, and Dr. Les J. Levinger.

They are "Loyalties," a story of Jew and Christian in English aristocratic society, by John Galsworthy, "The Melting Pot" by the late Israel Zangwill, an intermarriage drama, "Cyrano De Bergerac" by Edmond Rostand a French romance based on a beau geste hero, "Dybbuk" by Ansky, a mystic play, and "Herrod", a verse play by Stephen Phillips.

Three one-act plays now in rehearsal will be given at the Chapel December 2.

FINE STATE OF AFFAIRS

Los Angeles Calif. Nov. 25, 1926.—(By Exchange Service)—"One short month ago she vamped him and while he was still unconscious appropriated his pin," was the way one wary Bachelor characterized the fall from grace suffered by a brother in the bond. But the sad part of the affair, as Paul Swanson sees it, is the stag party that he will have to finance as a result of his indiscretion.

Discovery of the loss of his pin by fraternity brothers led to "the confession that is good for the soul," and Paul admitted that Virginia Lauderdale was the designing feminine portion of the plot.

Now, according to the rules of the Bachelors, the member who is reckless enough to part with his pin or to announce his engagement must forfeit a party to his "fraters," and our hero must give a stag party or suffer the consequences. He will then no longer be a Bachelor, but will still be a member of the organization.

"Tis much better to have been a Bachelor and had a fall, than never to have 'bached' at all," is now the motto of the new Lotharios.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 30th, when R. S. White, M.P. will address the society. Full attendance requested.

TRACK PICTURES

May be ordered from C. L. Yule at Uptown 8033, between 1 and 2 o'clock. Proofs may be seen at the Union Truck Shop.

Price with names \$2.00, without \$1.50

ARTS '27 ATTENTION

The class levy of 60c is payable now.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary. The office is at the Palace, 724 Sherbrooke St. West.

To facilitate collection please give it to Brock Jamieson, Class Treasurer.

MACCABEAN STUDY GROUP
First Meeting of group takes place this Sunday at 9, at the Sigma Alpha Mu House 724 Sherbrooke St. W.

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
Annual banquet to be held Dec. 4 at 7 at the Queens Hotel.
Tickets \$3.00, procurable from class presidents.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL
Schedule for Tuesday Nov. 30th.
6.15 p.m. Girls' Gym. Comm. I vs Comm II.
7.15 p.m. Girls' Gym. Arts II B.A. vs Sci. I.
6.45 p.m. Boys Gym. Med II vs Law II.

7.50 p.m. Boys Gym. Arts II B.S. vs Sci. II.
8.40 p.m. Boys Gym. Arts I vs Med. I.

ROWING CLUB

Practices will be held daily except Saturday and Sunday from 3-6 in the attic of the Union.
Freshmen are welcome, but all prospective members must make application as well as tryout with the coach. All applications for membership must be handed to Mr. Molmans.

PRACTICE HOURS FOR CLASS BASKETBALL
Mon. 4.15-5.15 Arts '29-B.A. and Med. '31, Girls gym. 6.15-7.15 Arts '29 Bsc. and Med. '30, Girls gym.
Wed. 6-7.30 Commerce '30 and Sci. '29 Girls gym.
Thurs. 6.15-7.15 Commerce '29 and Arts '30, Girls gym. 6.15-7.15 Sci. '30 and Law '28, Boys gym.
Boys entrance to be used for both gyms.

ATTENTION BASKETBALL MANAGERS
Interclass basketball managers are hereby notified that in future they must supply a timekeeper and scorer for all interclass games.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS
Today at 12 a.m. Law '29; 1 p.m. R.V.C. '29; 2.45 p.m. Pharmacy.
The Pharmacy picture will be taken in front of the new medical building. Every member of the department should be there on time.

BASKETBALL
The following men will turn out for practice today at 5: Amaron, Quackenbush, Johnson, Blumenstein, Weldon, Grossman, Hayden, Sacks, Falconer, Laishley, Hicks, Wykes, Calhoun, Blumenthal, Stettner, Covshov, Silverman, Loures, Munroe, Fraser, Feldman, Watt, Ryder.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA
Montreal Centre
A meeting of the society will be held today at 8.15 p.m. in the Physics Building.

Speaker—Dr. R. DeLury of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa.

LABOR CLUB
The first general meeting of the Labor Club will be held today at 7.30 in Strathcona Hall.

The Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D. Minister of the American Presbyterian Church and a Governors' Fellow will deliver the inaugural address. All interested, including women, are invited to attend.

BASKETBALL
Officials for Interclass Basketball wanted. These men will be recommended for officials in city league games for which remuneration is given. Does not affect amateur standing. Phone E. W. Brodie, Plateau 2681.

ARTS '27
Meeting at 1 o'clock today in Room 13 to discuss and decide question of wearing gowns in Arts Building.

MANDOLIN CLUB
There will be a practice today

in the ball-room of the Union at 5.00 sharp. All players are expected to attend as this will be the last rehearsal before the engagement at the Palace.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB
The Indoor Rifle Club will hold a practice shoot this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the miniature rifle range of the Montreal High School. All interested turn out and show your skill.

ARTS '29
All members of Arts '29 who are interested in debating please meet in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building today at 2 p.m.

TICKET TAKERS
Please call at Major Forbes Office today before 2 p.m. and be paid.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS
Mon. Nov. 29—12 a.m. Dentistry '27; 1 p.m. Dentistry '29.
Tues. Nov. 30—12 a.m. Dentistry '30; 1 p.m. Arts '30.
Thurs. Dec. 2—1 p.m. Med. '30; Friday Dec. 3—12 a.m. Arts '29; 1 p.m. Comm. '27.

M. W. S.
R.V.C. '29
The class photograph of R.V.C. '29 will be taken today at 1 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
Waltham pocket watch. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST
Pair tortoise shell rim glasses between the corner of Prince Arthur and Durocher and University St. via. Lorne Ave. Finder please return to the R.V.C. Porter.

LOST
Book by Jules Verne on campus. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman at the Arts Bldg.

LOST
A lady's hunting-case gold watch



Repair Service--
Prolong the life
of your old shoes by having them re-built (not cobbled) at Dack's. Many men are taking advantage of our unusual repair service. The same high quality of materials and workmanship goes into all our repair work as is used in our famous

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Mandolin Club
TO-DAY

Union Ball Room
At 5:00 P.M.

with gentleman's chain attached at or near Stadium at game Saturday. Reward—Finder please see H. G. I. Watson, M. P. B.

FOUND
A Physics book at the City Pumping Station on MacTavish Street. Owner can have same by applying there.

FOUND
Will Mr. Louis Koursner, Law 1 kindly call at the Billiard Room for his McGill Handbook, which was left there nearly a week ago.

EPIC NOW
FRANK LLOYD'S
Greatest Thriller
"THE EAGLE OF THE SEA"
with RICARDO CORTEZ, FLORENCE VIDOR
Highly romantic and adventurous

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HARRY LANGDON
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"The Strong Man"
Six Big Vaudeville Acts

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From the knick-knacks a room mate gives her chum to the easily-packed irresistables that add to the family's Christmas pleasure, EATON'S has mustered stupendous assortments that should appeal to the co-ed.

THE GIFT SHOP
has curios from "over the Seven Seas" for gifts
VASES of Lalique glass delicate as a Chopin minuet—Majolica boxes that came from Italy. Book covers of tooled leather. Cushions to scatter in one's room.

Such adorable things here—just come and see.
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Are Always Appreciated
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DARK Dawn by Martha Ostenso \$2.00.
Launcelot by Lord Ernest Hamilton \$2.00.
Word of Honour by Sabatini \$2.00.
Rough Justice, by Montague \$2.00.
Confession by Cosmo Hamilton \$2.00.
Poetry
The Rubaiyat of Omar Kayyum—in various sizes and variously bound.
Anthology of Modern Verse, chosen by E. Methuen \$4.50.
Antique board copies of collected verse—each \$3.00.
Keats, Masfield, Shakespeare, Longfellow, Moore, Wordsworth and others.
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CUSHIONS PLAIN AND FANCY
in the Art Embroidery Dept. on the Second Floor.
ROUND cushion covers shirred, of silk brocade, are \$3.95 each. Tapestry silks in oblongs and other shapes are \$1.35 and \$1.75. Cretonne slips are 95c to \$1.25. The forms are \$1.35 for rounds and \$1.00 and \$1.10 for oblongs.

WATCHES AND JEWELLERY
will suit the most exacting person on your long Christmas list.
WATCHES, oblong shape white gold filled on ribbon strap, 15 jewel movement, are \$30.00. Cabochon bracelets, with semi-precious stones in colours to match pretty frocks are \$1.00 to \$10.00.
Eaton's, Main Floor

BOOK-ENDS CAUSE ENTHUSIASM
When they come in a parcel addressed to you on Christmas morn.
THONG bound bookends, in ship and other designs are priced \$3.50. Silvered metal book ends are \$4.95 a pair. Bronze book ends are \$3.50 to \$15.00.
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WRAPPINGS IN THE CHRISTMAS BOX SHOP
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Eaton's, Second Floor Rear.

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